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tell the truth and don't be afraid

WELH request for money deferred

Smith
request by WELH, the campus
station, for \$1,435 to purchase new
equipment was deferred Tuesday by the
Apportionment Board (AB) until
October.

Equipment are needed for two
transmitters and an audio distributor
which were damaged by a power
outage in a electrical storm, said Jerry
program director.

The transmitters are needed to

restore radio service to Stevenson,
Thomas and Andrews Halls, which have
been without the services of WELH for
more than two weeks.

Also, WELH has hired a consultant,
Carroll Livesay of Mattoon, to advise the
station on engineering problems such as
those encountered when the transmitters
and amplifiers were damaged.

Clay Waite, faculty adviser for WELH,
estimated the loss in advertising over the
five days in which WELH did not

broadcast because of the damage at \$200.

"Because of a lack of technical
capabilities, no one could make
specific recommendation as to what
should be done. Some of this (loss of
revenue) could have been avoided had we
had a consulting engineer," he said.

WELH had not budgeted for replacing
the transmitters which serve Stevenson,
Thomas and Andrews Halls, and the
amplifier, which distributes the
broadcast signal to all transmitters.

"We never budgeted for backup
transmitters," said Waite. "There is no
way of predicting it will go out."

Mark Ellis, WELH business manager,
predicted that the costs of the
transmitters, the amplifier and the
consultant would cause WELH to run
deficits in the maintenance and new
equipment areas of its budget. The total
budget for WELH is \$10,788 and \$3,000
of that was earmarked for new

equipment and maintenance.

Larry Williams, AB member, said he
believed the request was premature and
the station could continue operating
under its present budget.

"The money is there available for
your spending," he said. "It seems the
request was tied to the purchasing of new
equipment."

Ellis said the station will probably be
able to continue broadcasting for most of
the school year, "but will probably have
to cut down on some sports or
something."

Ellis also said that Livesay, who is
already under contract, could be covered
by the money in the budget for the first
semester.

The AB then approved a motion
which deferred action on the request
until its October meeting when it will
know how much money is left over from
last year's budgets and how much revenue
sharing is due the radio station.



Waite, faculty advisor to WELH radio, (left) explained the financial needs
of the station to members of the Apportionment Board, including Ed McClane.
WELH disc jockey Mike Hubbart (back) was present for the meeting held
at the radio station Tuesday. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Participation

Faculty Senate supports Fite evaluation

Ryan
motion was passed by the Faculty
Senate Tuesday urging all university
personnel to answer the
survey evaluation of President
Fite.

Board of Governors of State
Universities (BOG) has
adopted an annual evaluation of the
performance of five schools in its system.

The motion was made after Wayne
director of institutional research,
and the evaluation to the senate.

The BOG adopted the system-wide
evaluation of its five university presidents
survey, Owens said. The results will
be made public.

The fall evaluations will be
made at Eastern, Governors State
University and Northeastern Illinois

University, he said.

Evaluations of presidents will not be
conducted at Chicago State University
and Western Illinois University because
the presidents of the two universities are
new and will be evaluated next year, he
added.

Participants in the survey are to be
chosen at random by a computer
selection, Owens said. Then the
questionnaires will be mailed out on

Survey questionnaires are also being
sent to all administrative heads, campus
organization heads and to all executive
officers and other BOG presidents.

Questionnaires will be sent to a
random percentage of administrators and
professors, teaching faculty, civil service
staff, students and community members.

Those selected to participate will be
in a position to observe in a reasonably
close fashion the work and style of the
president, according to BOG guidelines.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting
a motion creating a joint committee for
teacher evaluation was passed.

The committee will be made up of
representatives from the Faculty Senate,
Student Senate and from those faculty
members who represented Eastern at the
Kansas State University conference on

teacher evaluation.

June Johnson of the Music
Department proposed the motion calling
for the joint committee to be formed for
studying the entire role of the evaluation
of faculty for next year.

The senate also heard a report from
William Zeigle, a retired Eastern vice
president, on the need for higher funding
of the university retirement system.

Zeigle reported to the senate that
the State Annuity Association is
urging various universities to make
contact with state senators and
representatives to restore retirement
funds not being appropriated.

Last year Governor Dan Walker
vetoed a bill which would have gradually
funded the state universities retirement
system near 65 per cent of the actual
requirements over a period of around 40
years, he said.

After the report from Zeigle the
senate passed a resolution urging faculty
and employees to support restoration of
the retirement appropriations to state
universities.

The senate also approved the
appointment of Gene Scholes,
Instructional Media, as an alternate
member of the Communications-Media
Board.

Students urged to attend job placement meetings

By Debbie Pearson,

Students who plan to graduate by
the end of summer, 1975, and plan to
participate in campus interviews should
attend placement meetings either
Wednesday or Thursday.

Wednesday the placement meeting
will be held at 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall,
Room 203. The meeting Thursday will

be held at 3 p.m. in the Applied Arts
and Education Center, Room 110.

Campus interviews will begin
October 9 and students planning to
participate in those interviews must
have a credential file and be registered
with the Career Planning and Placement
Center before an interview will be set
up, Rosalee Noble, secretary to James
Knott, said Tuesday.

Knott will be distributing placement
forms and a resume page at the meeting
to be filled out and returned to his
office, Noble said.

Students attending the placement
meetings will also be given schedules of
the dates when representatives of
companies will be on campus.

Noble explained that these
placement meetings are being held for
B.S. in business and all other bachelor
degree candidates.

The dates of placement meetings for
education and B.S. and B.A. with
teacher certification degree candidates
will be announced Oct. 4 in the Official
Notices.

Other information which should
assist students in seeking job interviews
will also be distributed to students
during the placement meetings, Noble
said.

A handbook entitled the "College
Placement Annual" which lists company
names and addresses of companies
throughout the United States will be
one of the booklets given to the
students.

"If anyone is really wanting a job
they should start looking now," Noble
said.

She explained that "students can
sign up for campus interviews two
weeks prior to the date of the interview,
if they have registered."

Partly cloudy

Wednesday should be partly
cloudy with a chance of showers in
the morning, becoming partly
cloudy and warmer in the afternoon.

Thursday will be in the
upper 70's. Wednesday night
partly cloudy and mild with
temperatures in the mid 50's.

Six movies being presented as part of Fellini Film Festival

Next in the line of movies being shown as part of the Fellini Film Festival

Steve Rich taken to hospital, released

Steve Rich, an Eastern basketball player, was taken by an ambulance to Charleston Community Memorial Hospital Tuesday night, but was later treated and released.

Rich, who was in McKinney Hall, became dizzy around 9:10 p.m., after he began hyperventilating. He was taken to the emergency room of the hospital and examined before being sent home. (Stevenson Tower)

When contacted later, Rich told the News he was feeling okay, and would be attending classes Wednesday.

is "Il Bidone," Ted Quinne professor of English said Monday. "Il Bidone" will be shown in the Booth Library Lecture Room Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 8 at noon, he said.

Quinn added that a total of six films will be shown this fall in connection with the Literary and Criticism of Films class. (English 3505).

Admission is free to these films and Quinn invites the public to attend.

One film, "La Strada," was presented Monday and Tuesday in the Lecture Room, where all films will be shown, said Quinn.

"Fellini, an Italian film maker, was noted for realism in his films made during the 50's and 60's," he added.

Quinn said that other films to be shown as part of the film festival will be "Nights of Cebiria," Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 22 at noon; "La Dora Vita," Nov. 4 and 5; "8½," Nov. 18 and 19; and "Juliet of the Spirits," Dec. 9 and 10.

Sanders to be featured speaker at meeting of Young Democrats

Coles County State's Attorney Bobby Sanders will be the main speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Young Democrats in the Charleston campaign headquarters, 1405 Fourth St.

Other local Democratic candidates are also scheduled to be at the meeting. The public is invited.

Sanders is running against Republican Paul Komada in the Nov. 5 election in one of the hottest local contests. They are running in a special election for a two-year term.

After John J. McCarthy died in office last November, Sanders was appointed state's attorney by the Coles County Board, which has a Democratic majority.

He appeared on Eastern's campus

Tuesday night at a meeting of the Lambda, the national business organization.

Sanders' appointment to his position was controversial because he had served six months as an assistant state's attorney while Komada had more than four years experience as a prosecutor in Coles County.

Komada, in a speech here last Tuesday before the College Republicans, said that current problems in the Attorney's Office can be traced to "Bobby's lack of experience."

Sanders countered Komada's charges Tuesday night that Komada prosecuted only one felony case while he was assistant state's attorney.

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Instructors 'going to work' in business field

five Eastern instructors "will work starting in the first part of the week," Carl Sexton, a health officer, said Tuesday. The coordinator of a project sending 25 instructors back to the business field to "help update the knowledge of the situation so that they can better instruct their students." The aim of the program is to make teachers aware that situations do change over a period of time and that

they need to keep in touch with the changing situations.

"It will help the teachers to be more effective in the teaching of their courses," he said.

Each of the 25 instructors participating in the program will be working in a business firm pertaining to his field, for at least one whole working week (40 hours), Sexton said.

"We have been awarded \$20,000 from the state's Division of Vocational and Technical Education to use in this

project to pay for traveling expenses of the instructors," said Sexton.

"The money will also be used to pay for substitute teachers to replace the teachers participating in the program while they are away," he added.

Instructors in the project will "go anywhere from the immediate area to as far as several hundred miles away" to

their assigned businesses, said Sexton.

"Most of them will be able to provide useful services, to really get their hands into it," said Sexton.

Teachers participating will come from the areas of business education, industrial arts and technology, agriculture, health occupations, home economics and guidance and counselling, he said.

declines to give further reasons pardon of former President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's House judiciary subcommittee gave no further explanation of his firing of former President Richard M.

said all he intends to about the subject.

"Regardless of any background information or advice I may have received, I am responsible for the pardon decision," he said. "I am satisfied that it was the right course to follow in accord with my own conscience and conviction."

...response to a letter requesting
...number of questions relating
...Ford, Ford said he has already

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Negotiations work on local level to avert possible strike

Thank goodness. Henry Kissenger's patented concept of negotiation and diplomacy has worked on the local level.

The proof is evident, and was reflected Friday when Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted for approval of a new contract with the university.

Local 981 serves as the union for Eastern's maids, janitors, maintenance workers and other Civil Service employees.

The signing of the contract has helped avert a possible strike. Last year at this time, Local 981 members refused to accept the initial BOG offer, and a virtual battle ensued that lasted for a month.

During that time, tempers flared, workers were injured and some even arrested as several confrontations created unhappy relations.

The bitterness of that experience is in the past now, however, and both groups should be congratulated for having reached a contract agreement with no major discrepancies this year.

Bob Jones, president of Local 981, said after the voting that the union workers have a good contract, having gotten all that was asked for.

Under terms of the contract, base salaries for service workers were increased by 5.3 per cent, with additional wage increases coming for job classification adjustments. Salary raises

for these adjustments range from four to seven cents an hour.

Added provisions in the contract changed vacation schedules, and increased the hourly wage of employees working night shifts.

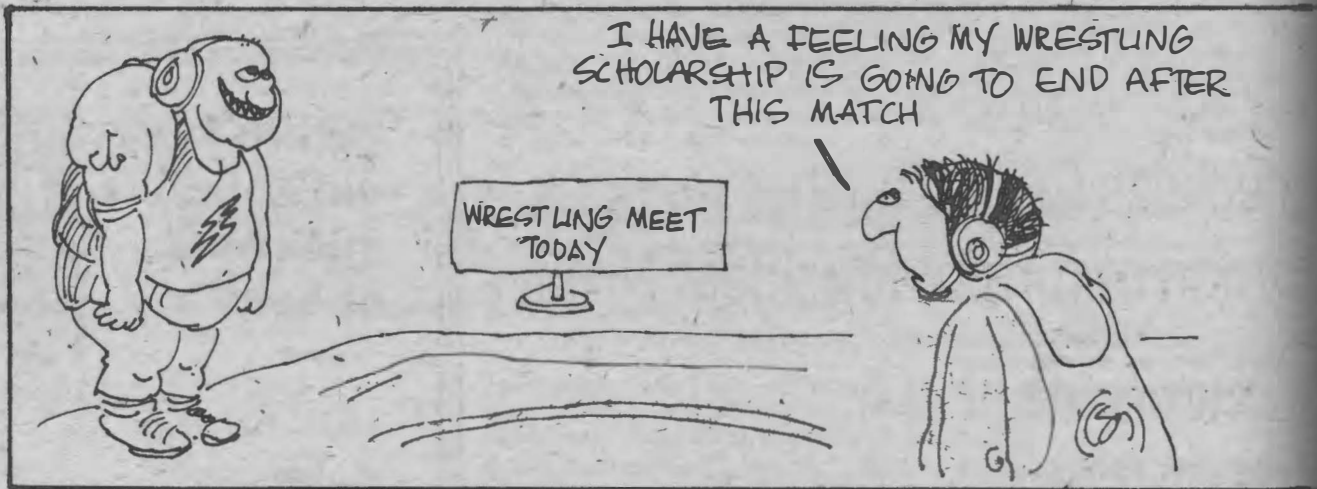
As important as these provisions,

however, is the fact that the agreement was reached after only one day of serious negotiations between union leaders and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) personnel relations officer.

One area the new contract does not

cover is clerical workers, who first time will be receiving a contract. Negotiations for the workers contract are expected to begin soon.

Hopefully, the clerical workers at the university will come to a contract terms.



Staff opinion... By Rick Popely

Mail order method doesn't deliver

I should have known better, but six months ago I stuck a check for \$130 in an envelope and sent it off to New York, hoping that in return I would get a wide-angle lens for my camera and some other photography goodies.

So far, the only thing I've received is promises. And so far, none of them have been kept. Right now I'm no longer waiting for the equipment. After six

months I decided it was useless to wait any longer, and I asked for my money back.

My mother is probably the world's greatest mail order customer, and she is constantly receiving merchandise via the U.S. Post Office and United Parcel. More often than not she sends it back because it's the wrong size or it isn't what she thought it would be.

With all of the problems I had, it should have been obvious that the mail order method is not the way to shop. But I was pulled in by the offer. I couldn't refuse, and we did it anyway.

The lens I ordered normally costs around \$140 and it was being sold by a New York camera store for \$100. I couldn't pass it up, so on Sept. 15 I mailed the check. On Monday I called New York and asked for a delay was.

I was told that my order had been shipped two weeks earlier, and they would put a tracer on it and let me know what happened. This was a long distance call at my expense.

July 6, I wrote a letter asking them to let me know what was going on to my order. On Sept. 1, I wrote another letter, this time asking them to let me know what was going on to my letter of July 6, threatening to file a complaint with the Illinois Attorney General.

That provoked a response. They said they were sorry they couldn't reach me. It turned out that the original order was shipped and they would still gladly send me the equipment.

They couldn't ship the equipment, however. The lens is not made and they are out of that model. I had a choice between a cheaper model that I didn't want, and a more expensive model that I wanted, but I couldn't afford.

Also, a carrying case I ordered was out of stock, too. But they would send a substitute, naturally, at an extra cost of \$12 more.

No thanks, I said. Let's just quit and let me have my money back. Fine, Mr. Popely, they said, so we worked out this way.

That was two weeks ago and I'm still waiting and getting madder by the time. I refuse to write or call anymore. Tonight, I'm going to the Attorney General's office and I'm going to send a copy of the letter to New York that will do it.

I hope so. I'm afraid that I won't get my \$130 back as a refund until the present - next spring.



Art Buchwald

'Did you hear the one about...?'

WASHINGTON--Prof. Alan Greenspan, chief presidential economic adviser, endeared himself last week to the country with a remark he made to a group of leaders representing the old, sick and handicapped. Greenspan said Wall Street stock brokers have suffered the most from the nation's economic decline.

When I saw Prof. Greenspan say this deadpan on television, I broke into laughter and thought to myself, "The Ford Administration does have humor after all."

A few minutes later I received a call from a congressman friend asking me if I had written the line for Greenspan.

"I wish I had," I said. "It has to be

one of the funniest things I've ever seen on television."

"Well, could you find out who his writer is? I need some jokes for my campaign this fall; and if Greenspan's man can come up with any other one-liners as good as this one, I'll be in clover."

I called the Council of Economic Advisers and spoke to a man on the phone.

"I'm trying to find out who Prof. Greenspan's gag writer is."

"What are you talking about?" the man said.

"You know, the guy who wrote that line about Wall Street brokers hurting the most from inflation." I started laughing again as I said it.

The man on the other line said frostily, "Prof. Greenspan meant every word he said. Brokers have suffered the most."

I was laughing so hard I couldn't stop. "I didn't think you economists went in for that kind of humor," I said. "Gosh that's funny. Do you have any good ones?"

"You apparently believe that Prof. Greenspan was joshing at his meeting with the representatives of the old, sick and handicapped. But inflation is no joking matter. The professor was talking in terms of percentages. Whether the old, the sick and the handicapped want to believe it or not, we have statistics to prove that brokers have been hit the hardest."

"Don't go too fast," I said, trying to

contain myself. "I want to write this all down."

"You must remember that, when inflation strikes, brokers' commissions, which are fixed by law, are immediately affected. When you have low turnover in Wall Street stocks, the broker is the first one to feel it. Who's hurt by high interest rates more than anybody else?"

"Don't tell me," I said chuckling. "Let me guess."

"I'm not sure you're taking me seriously," the man said.

"Of course I am. I think the most important thing during a crisis is for people to laugh at themselves. If Prof. Greenspan can provide us with a line like he did about the brokers every week, we can win the war against inflation. Let me ask you something. Does Greenspan have any good ones about people suffering in the oil industry?"

The man hung up on me.

I called back my friend in Congress. "I know you're not going to believe this," I said, "but Greenspan writes his own jokes."

"I'll be damned," said my friend. "You mean the line about the brokers was his?"

"Yup. Greenspan's a fountain of mirth, and he comes up with things like that all the time. It must be great for the President to have somebody like that around to take his mind off the economy."

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Experimental reading improvement course being held in Lawson Hall

Susan Black

A mini course in reading improvement is being tried in Lawson Hall to aid students in "learning how to read material for tests," Gene Blair, director of the Reading Clinic said.

The course was initiated by Jo Stuebe, Lawson Hall counselor, after she distributed a questionnaire to her residents and found that most would be interested in improving their studying skills, he said.

Blair and Stuebe set up the reading program which is given free of charge for no credit in the second floor of Lawson Hall.

The first session, held Monday, instructed the 36 students present on how to approach a test covering "a reading assignment," Blair said.

"We had 36 students at the first

session, most of whom were freshmen," he said.

"I teach the program with the assistance of my graduate student."

The second session, to be held Wednesday night, will deal with differences in studying for history, math and English tests.

The final session will be held next Monday and will deal with the reading of reference books and how to use them effectively.

"The sessions are held right after supper, from 6:30 to 7:30, which seems to be convenient for the residents," he said.

"If after the last session the students feel the classes have helped them, then hopefully we'll continue this program in all the dormitories."

Taxpayers need to know more about schools, Rogers tells SEA

By Debbie Pearson

Taxpayers need to know more about schools whether they are personally involved with children or not, an Eastern faculty member said in a speech Tuesday night in the Buzzard Building.

In an address to the Student Education Association, Donald L. Rogers, of the School of Education, spoke on the topic of the "Sixth Annual Gallup Poll of Public Attitudes Toward Education."

"We must be willing to inform people about our schools," he said.

He told the group that major problems confronting public schools in 1974 include "lack of discipline and problems of integration," as they were stated in the poll.

The poll also reported that 44 per

cent of high school juniors and seniors thought non-interested students should be permitted to quit school.

Field work on the poll is done annually and the record over the last six years "reflects the changing problems that confront schools," he said.

Many of the items of interest to parents seemed to be an indication that "we are not doing a very good public relations job," he added.

Goals of education as seen by high school juniors and seniors is first preparation for college, secondly job preparation. Ten per cent felt the goal of education is to graduate and get out of school.

campus calendar

Monday

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Rooms, 8 a.m.

American Chemical Society, Union Wabash Rooms, noon.

LCM Center, Union Wabash - Heritage Rooms, noon.

Co-Rec, Buzzard Gym, 3 p.m.

Swimming, Buzzard Pool, 3 p.m.

Co-Rec, Lantz Weight Room, 3 p.m.

Football, Men's soccer, I.M. Fields, 4 p.m.

Coles County Farm Bureau, Union Heritage Rooms, 5:30 p.m.

Union Dinner, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.

Phi Beta, Union Shawnee Room, 6:30 p.m.

Square Dance, North McAfee Gym, 7 p.m.

Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7 p.m.

Co-Rec, South McAfee Gym, 7 p.m.

Country Club, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

AFSCME, Buzzard Auditorium, 7 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

All citizens who will have attained the age of eighteen years on or before November 5, 1974, may register to vote now. All persons registered in Coles County and have changed their name by marriage or otherwise must re-register in person. All persons registered in Coles County who have moved to another address in Coles County must change their address to be legally registered to vote. Residence requirements - thirty days permanent residence in the precinct prior to election day is required.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

SATURDAY REGISTRATION HOURS - The County Clerk's office in Charleston and the City Clerk's office in Mattoon will be open from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM, Saturday, October 5, for voter registration.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Deputy County Clerks will be at the Student Union at E.I.U. daily September 30 through October 4 during the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM for voter registration.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Monday, October 7, 1974, is the first day to apply by mail or vote in person by absentee ballot at the County Clerk's office in Charleston.

All persons who are in the Armed Services of the United States of America, who are eighteen years of age or over, and who are qualified residents of Coles County, are eligible to vote WITHOUT being registered. Parents, wives, brothers, or sisters may make application for ballots to be mailed to such persons at the County Clerk's office now.

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Theatre Arts will present 'Alice in Wonderland'

By Rob Wall

An adaption of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be the first fall presentation of the Theatre Arts Department.

Performances will be given September 25-28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 29 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for youth and 75 cents for Eastern students, Jack Rang, of the Theatre Arts Department and director of the play, said Tuesday.

"Alice in Wonderland" tells the story of a girl who tumbles down a rabbit hole into a marvelous land of adventure where

she meets such immortal characters as the Mad Hatter, the Doormouse, the Queen of Hearts and the Ugly Duchess.

This production of "Alice in Wonderland" has been adapted and directed by Jack Rang.

Rang stated that he has never been satisfied with a production of the play and decided to do one himself.

He said, however, that producing "Alice in Wonderland" on the stage does pose some problems for a director.

For example, Alice must grow and shrink, and the Cheshire Cat must disappear.

These problems have been solved by Rang through creative and interesting use

of the actors in the play.

The play is designed to concentrate the audience's attention on the story. Therefore, a narrator, played by Julie Lewis, will appear on stage at all times reading excerpts from the story, Rang said.

Teri McClure will play Alice. The other 12 cast members are Michael Shehorn, Cindy Russell, Karen Eubanks,

Dan Dailey, Rich Doherty, Lin Rosenthal, Anne Shapland, Mary Ann Soucy, Eddie Eldred, Wesley Melton, Beverly Rodgers and Mary Lysaker.

Minimal costumes and scenery will be used in the play, Rang said.

Reservations can be made at the Theatre Arts Ticket Office, open 1-5 p.m. daily, by phoning 581-3110.

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Economics kegger

The Economics Club is sponsoring a kegger at Fox Ridge State Park Saturday at 2 p.m. Faculty, friends and guests are invited and a \$1 donation is required. Those who want to attend can sign up in the Economics Department Office.

Tent Pitchers meeting

The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Reserve Dining Room of the Stevenson Tower Food Service. Plans for a weekend camping trip from Oct. 11-13 will be discussed.

Botany speaker

Wayne M. Pichon from WAPORA, Inc. will be the speaker at the Botany Club meeting Wednesday. His topic will be "Lichens as Indicators of Air Pollution."

Psi Chi meeting

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Sports hangup... by Jim Lynch

Panther offense terminally ill; defense suffering

The doctors haven't confirmed their diagnosis yet, but it would seem that the Eastern football team is suffering from a lack of offense. This condition could be fatal if not corrected in time. Certainly Saturday's display of inability to move the ball would indicate the Panthers are sinking fast. Coach Jack Dean tried three different quarterbacks, Steve Hagenbruch, Lumbia Tolliver and Kevin Hussey, to breathe some life into the dying attack. None of these guys had what it took

Saturday to get the Panthers going. The passing game netted only 99 yards but at least that was better than the ground game.

Eight guys carried the ball 44 times for 92 yards for the Panthers Saturday but only one man, freshman fullback Mark Steffner, had any measure of success.

The rookie from Elgin hit the Milwaukee line 10 times for a total of 53 yards. The second best effort was Willie Cochran's 24 yards in two attempts. Not

a bad effort for a guy who spends most of his time on the bench.

The point is though that Eastern can't move the ball. They are averaging only 6.7 points and 190.7 yards total offense per game.

One of the problems could be that the team is unsure about the quarterbacking situation. The quarterback is the hub of the offense, the man who makes things go, the man around whom the offense rallies.

It's tough to rally around someone when aren't sure who that someone is.

None of Dean's quarterbacking troika showed much on Saturday.

Hagenbruch and Hussey were given less than a full quarter to display their wares and Tolliver just plain didn't move the team.

Dean has indicated that Tolliver will be his quarterback when the Panthers journey to Macomb to take on the Leathernecks of Western Illinois on Oct. 5. At this point though, the offense doesn't need a quarterback, it needs a

messiah.

The defense which had been the backbone of the team through the first two encounters suffered some cracked vertebrae against Milwaukee. Indeed, they came out of the game with a broken back.

Henry Jones, UMW's number one running back, and Co. burnt Eastern for 218 yards in 46 carries. Jones got much of his yardage on quick openers and when Eastern managed to shut off the middle on him, he went successfully to the outside.

Freshman Jerry Just also found the corners vulnerable in the fourth quarter when he turned the end three times in a row for 33 yards.

Milwaukee went to the air 28 times, hitting on 15 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown.

Eastern still has seven chances left to pull themselves from the brink of the grave and put a healthy glow in their cheeks. It may take more than they have, to do it.

Kaline records 3,000th base hit

BALTIMORE (AP) Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers became the 12th player in major league baseball history to reach the 3,000 hit mark when he doubled in the ninth inning of Tuesday night's game between the Baltimore Orioles and the

The 39-year-old outfielder and designated hitter, playing in his 2,837th game of his 22-year career, lashed the first pitch by Baltimore's Dave McNally about four feet fair down the right-field line.

Thus he became the first player to reach 3,000 hits since the late Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates did it in the last day of the 1972 season. It's been nearly 50 years since an American League player achieved the feat.

The hit was greeted by a roar of approval by the crowd of about 15,000 in Memorial Stadium, which gave Kaline a long standing ovation while the game was halted and the ball and bat were presented to Kaline.

The veteran slugger, selected to 18 American League All-Star teams including two apiece in 1959-60-61, failed to reach the coveted mark in his first at-bat when he ended the first inning with a grounder to shortstop Mark Belanget.

Lone winners...

(Continued from page 8) Advantage of their aggressive defense, securing a 2-1 victory from Southern Illinois by Principia 1-1.

The women's tennis team rallied against the University of Illinois in a three match Thursday, but were defeated in all singles and doubles matches.

Saturday, the Panthers traveled to Haute to face Indiana State.

Ronan Nyberg, ceded number two singles and the doubles dual of Nyberg and Diamond were the only victors for Eastern.



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'Silver thread' Stettner given lone-football award - 'hitter'

By Tom Jackson

Behind every cloud there's a silver lining but, in the case of Eastern's 33-0 loss to University of Milwaukee Wisconsin, there was only a silver thread-Mark Stettner, a freshman fullback.

Head coach Jack Dean decided not to pick an offensive or defensive player of the week but did designate Stettner as hitter of the week.

"We didn't feel that any individual should get offensive or defensive player, but felt one individual had an outstanding first half, and that's Stettner. He gets our hitter award."

Stettner had 47 yards on nine carries the first half, but carried only once in the second half for a five yard gain.

Dean felt the 24-0 halftime deficit prevented Stettner from getting to the 100-yard mark.

Bucs deck Cards, shuffle standings

ST. LOUIS (AP) Dave Parker cracked a two-run pinch single and Willie Stargell hit a three-run homer Tuesday night, propelling the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over St. Louis and into first place in the National League East, one-half game ahead of the Cardinals.

Left-hander John Curtis, 9-14, stymied Pittsburgh on three hits before singles by Rennie Stennett and Manny Sanguillen woke up the Bucs in the sixth.

Stargell was hit by a pitch to load the bases with one out and Stennett scored on Richie Zisk's grounder. Walks to Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner shoved the Pirates on top 2-1 before Parker got his hit.

St. Louis scored in the first inning when Lou Brock walked, stole his 116th base and Ted Sizemore doubled.

After that the Cards managed only three more hits in the next five innings against Bruce Kison, 8-8, and were halted by reliever Ramon Hernandez, who came on in the seventh.



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Defensive tackle Dusty Powell of Weller Hall fights his way through the offensive line in a recent intramural flag football game in the dormitory division. Independent, fraternity, and dorm league games are played Monday's through Thursdays at the Lab School Fields beginning at 4 and 5:15 p.m. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

"We weren't able to utilize Mark the second half, because we were playing catch-up football.

When you're behind by 24 points you don't run your fullback up the middle."

"He made one run (a 14-yard gain in the first quarter) and broke into their secondary and ran over some people.

If we would have used him the second half more he would have got 100 yards.

Stettner came into fall practice as a defensive end but a back injury to Lorne Hubick opened the door for him at fullback.

"After four or five practices Hubick hurt his back and we wanted to take a look at some other people," said Dean.

"We knew Mark was aggressive and played fullback in the high school, so we put him there and he's been there ever since."

Dean explained why he didn't give out player of the week awards.

"We felt it was a total team letdown that started midway through the first quarter on, after their first touchdown and field goal."

"We've done this several times before when we felt that no one played well enough to deserve the award."

"It's an incentive for the team to play well against our next opponent (Western Illinois).

"We didn't block or tackle in a game that you have to block and tackle in."

Soccer Player of week

By Dave Shanks

Despite the Panther soccer team's loss Saturday, Don Hale, the Eastern News Player of the Week, played "an exceptional game."

In his words, Hale said the Panthers were "psyched out" by the reputation of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, which resulted in Eastern's shaky first half performance.



Eastern soccer standout Don Hale (left), has been known to combine a good with his numerous soccer capacities in becoming an outstanding player. In Saturday's 3-0 loss to Missouri-St. Louis, Hale was switched to a link position, and in Fritz Teller's words "played exceptionally well," well enough to be named the player of the week. (News photo by Scott Weaver).

Switch to link gets Hale smokin'

Both Hale and Coach Fritz Teller agree that the team settled down in the half, we could have had a good chance of winning."

"That (a goal) would have helped the team psychologically," commented Hale.

There appeared to be a little too much individual ball control instead of team effort Saturday.

Hale attributed this to the fact that the players are "from all over."

"We're getting to know each other now. There isn't really a problem there."

Teller said of Hale, "He is very aggressive. He has certainly been doing his part."

"Saturday he played exceptionally well. He had the best shot opportunities."

In the second half of the game against UMSL, Hale moved to the link position.

"I asked Coach Teller if he would let me move to link. We were weak there and I thought I could help."

Teller said that this was not a permanent move. Hale is, in Teller's words, capable of playing both forward and link.

Teller went on to say, "Don is a very gifted athlete. He is very strong."

Illinois blanks volleyball and tennis teams; field hockey team splits

By Mickey Rendok

Eastern's intercollegiate volleyball teams lost two matches to the University of Illinois 15-3 15-7, 15-1 15-1 Monday evening in games which found the Panther's hampered by a lack of offense.

Returning players Rachael Abein, Karen Earley, Lori Martz and Deb Piezonka were the only scores for the number 1 team, while Marion Claybourne and Kathy Pilger scored for the number 2 Panther team.

Mary Atchison, volleyball coach said

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"He often works out in the room. Don keeps pushing himself very talented and can kick with foot."

Hale comes to Eastern from Jamaica West Indies. He is here on a scholarship as he excels in the triple jump.

His ability in soccer is equally as his track ability since he was last leading soccer scorer.

About Saturday's upcoming against Lewis University, Hale said "They are fairly strong. They Quincy who was rated fourth."

"But all of us would like another shot at UMSL. We could then the second time."

"If we get together this week beat Quincy," concluded Hale.

Tuesday that the team displayed an impressive 4-2 defense, but on the serves were not going over. Field jitters also contributed to unproductive scoring.

Eastern's women's field hockey team traveled to Elmhurst Saturday to participate in a tri-meet against Southern Illinois University and Principia College.

Eastern's number one team Principia 1-0, but bowed to Southern Illinois the number two Panther team.

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